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S'HAI RADIO STATION TARGET OF BOMBERS

Transmitter Tower Hit As Three Raids Made TWENTY BOMBS DROPPED

A determined attempt to isolate Shanghai from the outside world was made by Nationalist aircraft which, in three raids within three hours, tried to put the Chenju wireless station in the North Western suburb of the city out of action, but failed to achieve their objective.

China's Latest Currency

Canton, July 3.
Silver dollars were officially adopted as the hard currency for Nationalist China today. In the meantime, the government decided to issue silver dollar and subsidiary notes redeemable by Nationalist banks.

Purchase of foreign exchange with silver yuan currency will be permitted, and the cross rates between silver coins and currencies of other countries will be fixed on the basis of silver prices in the international market.—Associated Press.

Strike Hits Australian Economy

Canberra, July 3.
Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, said today that his country's whole economic life was approaching complete disruption and unemployment was widespread because of the week-old coal strike.

Almost 600,000 workers have been thrown out of work by the strike of 23,000 miners seeking higher wages and improved conditions.

In his weekly "Report to the Nation," broadcast, Mr. Chifley said: "There could be no more unfortunate period for an action of this kind."

Deterioration in the dollar deficit between the United Kingdom, Australia, the other Dominions and the United States meant that Australia, in conjunction with her colleagues of the British Commonwealth of Nations, must strive by every effort large to meet her own needs, the Prime Minister stated.

Mr. Chifley said: "The Commonwealth Government will not be moved by threats. There has been a wholly unreasonable and unjustifiable repudiation of the arbitration system on the part of the miners. This matter can be settled only by the proper arbitration tribunal."—Reuters.

The attacks came within 24 hours after a Nationalist fighter-bomber had scattered leaflets naming the city's telegraph and wireless installations as bombing targets. No official reports on the raids were available, but it was unofficially learned that Chenju station—the main emitting point for radiograms for abroad—suffered damage only to one pillar and part of the administrative building, despite the fact that nearly 20 bombs were rained on the area by four-engine Liberators.

The majority of these missiles were dumped on the target in the third raid, beginning at noon, local time.

Flying at a height of about 6,000 feet, the four-engined aircraft leisurely circled the city each time after unloading a cluster of three or four bombs on Chenju.

The operation lasted half an hour, after which the planes, in single file, disappeared in a southerly direction.

The number of casualties so far were unknown, but early estimates ranged from two to 10.

P-51 In Early Morning Raid

This was the heaviest of today's three air-raids, but for early Sunday risers the first was the most exciting of all as a lone P-51 repeatedly swooped low over the thickly inhabited areas of the city, once just skimming the roof of a large apartment house in the centre of the former French concession.

Each dive drew heavy machine-gun fire from the ground and roof-tops, causing pedestrians to scurry for cover.

As the machine made off southward, two explosions were heard. The second raid came an hour later, when two Liberators and a Mosquito bombed the Chenju area.

Nanking was also reported to have been visited today by a Nationalist plane, but it only scattered leaflets.

The authorities had the radio station area which covers several acres, cordoned off and would permit only ambulances to enter, but from the outside it could be seen that the raid had not been very successful, reports Associated Press.

One Tower Hit, Building Damaged

One out of six large radio towers was hit and knocked down. About a dozen smaller towers were untouched. One small building was destroyed. Most of the bomb fell in open areas and did little damage. A few bombs missed the radio station area but the surrounding area is a country-side sparsely populated and no casualties from the bombs could be found.

Four ambulances had left the area up to 3:30 p.m., each carrying up to a dozen or so injured. Workers leaving work at about this time said they knew of only one death from the bombs.

Although the raid was heavier and more concentrated than the shabby bombing of June 29, the casualties will be trivial compared to more than 80 killed and 500 injured then.

No bombs were aimed at the waterfront by the Liberators although a Mustang fighter which came over earlier dropped two bombs at three small damaged river craft in the Whangpoo near Lungwa airfield but missed their targets.—Reuters and Associated Press.

The Weather

At 0000 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) from a deep depression over Central China the trough extends N of the Yantse. Across Kuanhu and then Eastwards into the Pacific. Another wave depression developed S of Hainan a narrow line of high pressure extends from the Pacific anticyclone to N Laos and Formosa. There is a shallow trough S of the Carolines.

Today's Forecast—Moderate S winds, gusty at times. Fair apart from brief local showers.

Yesterday's Weather—
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Wind Force 4

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Wind 10 mph.

Clouds 100 %

Wind 10 mph.

Clouds 100 %</p

Suggests HK Trade Delegation Be Sent To India, S. Africa

That Hong Kong should send a trade delegation to countries like India, Ceylon, Pakistan and South Africa, was suggested by Mr. U. Tatchee, who returned to the Colony by PAA after attending the British Industries Fair and touring Europe, the United States and Canada on a world-wide survey of foreign product manufacture.

On the same plane were Mr. Ip Ping-chung and Mr. Robert Der, Chairman of the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce, who were also on a similar mission abroad.

Italian-U.S. Talks On Tripolitania

Rome, July 2.

The Italian Government has had new diplomatic talks here and in Washington over the future of Tripolitania in an effort to get United States support for the future independence of the former Italian colony.

The talks held here have been between the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Spizzo, and the American Ambassador, Mr. James Dunn, and in Washington between the Italian Ambassador, Signor Alberto Tacchini, and the Under-Secretary of State, Mr. G. Rusk.

The Italian Government in pursuance of its efforts to safeguard Italian investments in her former colonies has been seeking French, British and American approval of a formula which would give Italy a position in the former colonies no less advantageous than any position achieved by other foreign Powers.—Reuter.

India Orders Phone, Cables From Japan

Passing through the Colony by PAA from Tokyo to India to finalise a US\$1,500,000 transaction were Mr. Y. Yokota, director of the Furukawa Electric Company Limited of Tokyo, accompanied by Mr. K. Komazawa, chief of the engineering section of the company.

In an interview with the "China Mail" Mr. Yokota said that the India government had recently placed a large order for telephone cables. "We are proceeding to India now to complete the details of the arrangement," he said, adding that the Furukawa Electric Company deals with all kinds of wire cables.

CESSNA TRAINERS AT KAI TAK

Two new Cessna double-seater trainers were flown to Kai Tak from Canton yesterday by Mr. H. M. Tsui and Mr. J. Cheng. The planes touched down at 4 p.m. after having been in the air for some three hours flying over more than 150 miles.

The planes are owned by Mr. C. C. Ma of Tung Sing Company and are here on a demonstration tour. They are flying training school who, it is reported, are interested in buying them. The aircraft, recently brought to China from the United States are valued at US\$3,700 each.

BLACK SWAN FOR SINGAPORE

HMS Black Swan left Hong Kong yesterday for Singapore. Black Swan arrived here on Friday and took duty at the mouth of the Yangtze River where she was ordered to afford protection to British shipping entering and leaving the Shanghai area.

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Hong Kong Activities In Documentary Film

In Hong Kong to shoot a documentary film for the Colonial Office is Mr. John Page of the Taurus Film Productions Limited, London, who with his assistants Mr. Reg. Connors and Mr. Chu Shu-hung, formerly of the China Motion Pictures, Shanghai, were busy during the last two days, recording the activities of Kai Tak.

Mr. Page, in an interview with the "China Mail" stated that he had been sent out to China and Hong Kong a month ago to shoot material for various purposes.

His assignment from the Colonial Office, he said was one of great importance to the people of Home. "We in the UK know very little of the important role Hong Kong plays in the Commonwealth family. The people at Home are shockingly ill informed about the Colony," he said.

During his short stay here, Mr. Page and his outfit have shot three important happenings in the Colony. The first was the arrival of the troops from Malaya, then the "Leicester" reinforcements, and the visit of Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence.

All three films had been taken over by the British Movietone News he told us.

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Mission Film

Mr. Page was recently in Fatshan where he was on a job for the Methodist Missionaries (British group). The methodists will be celebrating the centenary of their mission in China in 1950.

He said doing that job has been fun. He had the people all dressed up in paghans, wearing Chinese period costumes. "It was like shooting a movie, but everyone enjoyed it," he declared.

Mr. Reg Connors, will be travelling to Canton in two weeks' time on an assignment for the United Nations.

There he will record the story of the United Nations International Emergency Fund Organisation. This branch of the UNO is engaged in feeding destitute women and children of China.

Asked if the Colonial Office assignment has been difficult, Mr. Page said: "The only difficulty we have had is with the Hong Kong weather. The people here, particularly the officials of Government departments, have been extremely helpful and co-operative."

HEAT WAVE IN BRITAIN CONTINUES

London, July 2. Britain's heat wave is shrivelling up fruit crops and threatening a serious water shortage in many districts. Reports from the South East of England told of an emergency position.

Farms and streams are drying up and cattle are being driven out to graze during the night because of the daytime heat.

In many towns water is strictly rationed. Electricity is cut where the drought has affected hydro-electric systems.

Prayers for rain are being offered in Irish churches.—Reuter.

ITALIAN STUDENT GETS 13 YEARS

Rome, July 2. Antonio Pallone, 26-year-old Italian, was sentenced to 13 years and 10 months here today for attempting to murder the Italian Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti.

The meek-mannered student, who comes from Sicily, received his sentence "without outward emotion." He was quickly hustled out of court by an armed police escort. A saluting armoured car rushed him to Rome's Regina Coeli Gaol before any demonstration could be started.—Reuter.

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Wool Market Conditions Reported

BOSTON, July 3.

The trade paper "Commercial Bulletin" says the wool market has a long way to go to regain proper balance, it says:

"Reports on turn over and value of values in the wool market here are mixed at this point. It is recognised that the situation has changed radically from that of recent years. Comparisons of a new peace-time volume with the abnormal war and early post-war business are useless."

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"Woolen mills have continued to press the trade for a varied assortment of materials, from scouring wools to by-products. Further tightening of supplies is noted in nolls, and even wool wastes are not too plentiful, especially desirable white types."

"Here and in the West, the situation is rather mixed on domestic combing wools. Top-makers are showing some interest here at what are generally considered by sellers as low prices. Some dealers are meeting the lower level; it seems, but soft spots are belatedly limited. Likewise a slow spreading of turn over in territory sections at material concessions from competing dealers is evident, but many growers are still reported to be asking about early high figures."

"Pending evidence of actual requirements among topmakers and worsted mills in anything like reasonable volume, the price position for domestic combing wools remains generally uncertain."

"With a probable yield of domestic sheep and pulled wool around only 250,000,000 pounds this year, the small supply of fine combing grades is believed by many leading dealers to produce new brittleness in values in case of any good demand before stocks of foreign wool at lower levels might offer serious spot price competition." — Associated Press.

Blue Funnel Ship Here On Maiden Trip

Arriving here yesterday on her maiden voyage from the United Kingdom via the Straits was the brand new Blue Funnel cargo-passenger freighter, Antilochus.

Built in Belfast by the Harland & Wolff Shipping Yards, the new freighter has a gross tonnage of 8,237 tons. She is also equipped with the latest devices in marine wireless communication.

She is one of the seven ships of her class which the dockyard built for Alfred Holt's Company.

According to Mr. N. Rae, first mate of the new luxurious freighter, the Antilochus was built about two years ago and her trial run which was performed at Belfast Lough, was made on May 2.

The overall length of the vessel measures 487 feet and her beam is 62 feet. She can accommodate 12 passengers in six luxurious cabins, all fitted with private showers.

She has 17 officers and 53 seamen. The latter including 10 Chinese.

Direction Finders

Among her latest equipment for safer navigation, the brand new freighter is fitted with "Lodestone" direction finders, capable of taking accurate bearings over great distance.

She left Liverpool on May 20 and during her trip East she called at Rotterdam, Suez Canal and the Straits.

Yesterday, while tied up alongside the Holt's pier, the Antilochus unloaded about 1,500 tons of cargo which were mostly cotton, motorcar tyres, canned milk, sub-materials and other manufactured articles.

"The freighter which is due to leave for Japan tomorrow, who brought here a lady passenger from the United Kingdom. She was Mrs. E. J. Nixon.

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SQUATTERS MOVE OUT WITHOUT INCIDENT



Picture shows Mr. H. J. Smits after talking to "China Mail" reporter in North Point Camp yesterday afternoon.—("China Mail" Photo.)

Only Briton In North Point Camp

Mr. H. J. Smits, the 83-year-old British inmate of the North Point Camp for Refugees, told the "China Mail" reporter yesterday that he had first come to China in a sailing cargo ship.

The ship, the Manuel Aquino, was bringing refugees to China, and returned to New York with a consignment of ten.

This was 1900. Six years later, Mr. Smits decided to leave the ships to join the Shanghai Municipal Police.

He was then in uniform for six months, but was transferred to the Criminal Investigation Department.

Between 1927 and 1931, Mr. Smits experienced several heroic gun fights with robbers and kidnappers. He had his right thumb shot off in one of those gun duels, and on another occasion, a bullet pierced through his left leg.

Retired In HK

Mr. Smits said that he retired in 1935 at the age of 50 with pension amounting to £3 10s. a week. Besides, he had CN\$55,000 in old age funds and CN\$25,000 in Shanghai Municipal debentures. He decided to come to Hong Kong for his retirement, and arrived with his wife and son in the colony on January 18, 1935.

Mr. Smits said that he was living very comfortably here until the Japanese attack on the colony on December 8, 1941. Then everything went suddenly against him. His only son, who had enlisted with the HKVDC, was killed in action on December 18. After the Japanese entered the colony, he himself was put in a prisoners' camp.

Mr. Smits was born in Riga, Latvia, of English parents. Mrs. Smits is at present living with her sister in Sydney, Australia.

Typist Not Assured Of Tribal Title

Johannesburg, July 2.— Ruth Williams, the former London typist who married Sereise Khuma, is by no means assured of her crown as Queen of the Bemangwato tribe of Bechuanaland.

Tahkededi Khuma, regent of the tribe, for 20 years and strongest opponent of Sereise Khuma's plea that he may be allowed to bring his white wife to Africa, has sent a legal advice on the dispute.

Mr. Bushnell arrived at Soave, the tribal headquarters, today and it is now believed that the decision reached at a tribal polyster last week to accept Sereise and his wife may not be the last word.

Tahkededi's supporters believe that Sereise only achieved a small decision which may be reversed when the tribe realises the full import of its action, which is already causing repercussions.

Final word still rests with the British government, which is being forced to take part in the discussions against its will.—Associated Press.

MORE JEWS FOR ISRAEL

Genoa, July 2.—Israel told the International Refugee Organisation today that she is willing to accept 4,000 displaced Jews whom no other Government has been prepared to take.

Nearly all of them are in the Refugee Organisation's camps in Germany and Austria.

The Israeli representative, Mr. Nahum Arad, had told IRD up to July 16 that year, Israel had accepted 254,000 refugees—about 40 per cent of the country's total population.—Reuter.

Scenes reminiscent of the furor which almost reached serious proportions when the "old walled city" squatters Colony at Kowloon City early in 1948 was dismantled, occurred yesterday at the Tam Kung Road squatters' colony.

However no ugly incident took place during the obliteration of the huts which had housed 2,000-odd persons, when the deadline set by the Governor was reached yesterday.

At approximately 8:30 a.m. police vans from the Kowloon City police station laden with steel-helmeted police constables bearing batons and shields bore down on the vicinity of the colony. They were accompanied by units from the Fire Brigade, as well as officials.

No Resistance

However when officials and police were seen advancing towards the place, no resistance was offered, although many fled in vain.

Squatters worked side by side with the Government men in taking down planks of wood and other fixtures under the surveillance of the police.

In a few hours, the place—particularly the section of the colony built at the foot of a hill—resembled a village that had been carried away by a tornado. Only poles remained standing here and there, between which strolled constables and others.

It was reported that some of these squatters have transferred themselves to another section of Kowloon, namely, somewhere along the foothills of Kowloon City, near the scene of last year's "old walled city" controversy but this could not be ascertained.

SHOP WORKERS IN PARIS GO ON STRIKE

Paris, July 2.—Assistants at several big Paris department stores went on strike today for higher wages. One estimate put the number idle at 1,500. More are expected to strike on Monday.

Two stores closed completely today and others were working with considerably reduced staffs.

Monday's strike, supported by all shop assistants' union—ranging from Christian to Communist—will be in protest against a decision by management to open on Mondays during July.

Department stores in Paris, like many other shops here, usually close on Mondays to give staffs two consecutive days off.

The management say that their decision was taken for the benefit of visiting tourists.

Miners throughout France plan work stoppages ranging from five minutes to half an hour on Monday as part of "Amnesty Week." During the week demonstrations will take place to support a plea for release, under amnesty, of miners imprisoned for breaches of the law during last autumn's coal strike.—Reuter.

Reminders

Today

Whilst Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Opening of HK-London Radio Telephone Service by the Governor, 3:30 p.m.

American Independence Day Reception at American Club, HK Bank Bldg., 12 noon.

Philippine National Day reception at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 5:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Women's Guild meeting at Vicarage, 10 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Rotary Club, closed meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Urban Council meeting, GPO Building, 4:15 p.m.

Union Church Management Committee meeting, Jardine's board room, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Toc H Club, meeting at Talbot House, 59 Macdonnell Road, 8:30 p.m.

Fri. Whist Drive, European YMCA, Kowloon.

THURSDAY

St. Andrew's Church congregation welcome to members of Forces, Social and Supper, Church Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, tally Mr. N. F. Tucker, on "History of the Volunteers," Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A. Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

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Further particulars are available from the Government Gazette of 30th June, 1949 or from the Crown Lands & Survey Office.

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The reason for the high spirits was the end of the 18-hour "dry land" strike by the gondoliers in protest against the price undercutting by motorboat owners.

The gondoliers, beached their vessels last night and paraded with placards, inviting the support of the thousands of tourists who are now in Venice.

The Venice Municipality decided to give one million lire to the needy gondoliers and also promised to appoint a commission to examine their grievances.

One aftermath of the strike was a spate of "singing duels" between the gondoliers and the motorboat men.

One gondolier and four motorboat men have already been disqualified — for megaphones. "That's the trouble with the profession these days," grumbled one veteran gondolier. "Too many Gimbatis and not enough Carous."

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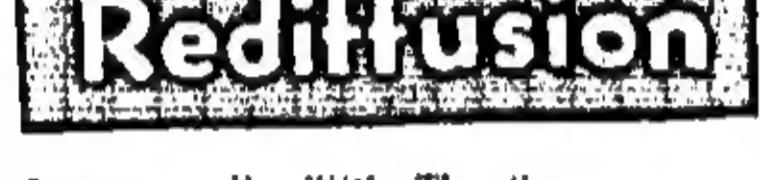
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THE MINDSZENTY STORY



The Legal Aspects Of Mindszenty's Trials

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the legal aspects of the trial on the hypothesis that it is possible to assume that the Cardinal's excommunication was a perfectly normal phenomenon.

My legal criticisms will deal with three questions. First, were the charges proved according to law? Secondly, were the fundamental principles of justice observed in the trial? The third and last question is the more general one of the right to form political opposition, a right which I shall show has been fully preserved in the Hungarian Constitution.

I shall begin by speaking of the actual charges on which Cardinal Mindszenty was tried. There were seven charges. The first may be briefly called "Sedition"; the second and third were charges of "Disloyalty" (Hetzbeschuldigung). The remaining four charges were in respect of currency offences. The Cardinal was found guilty on all seven charges and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The first charge, that of Sedition, was under section 1 (1) of Act No. VII of 1941, which says: "It is a felony to commit an act designed to overthrow the democratic state order or democratic republic set up by Act 1 of 1940 or to initiate, lead or afford substantial support to a movement or organisation to that end." The actual charge under this section on which the Cardinal was convicted was that he acted as leader of an organisation designed to overthrow the democratic state order and the democratic republic.

It will be noticed at once that the sedition object of the Cardinal's so-called organisation was alleged to be the "overthrow" of the democratic state order and the republic. This word "overthrow" is a strong word and implies something very active, to say the least of it, something in the nature of a coup d'état from within or of armed intervention from without. I shall return to this point presently, but first of all let me just mention another word in the charge, namely, "organisation". It is a matter of doubt whether the word "organisation" can properly apply to a small group of people of very loose construction such as Cardinal Mindszenty was alleged to be leader of. But let us assume for the sake of argument that Mindszenty's alleged Monarchist Group was an organisation within the meaning of the Act.

Crucial Question

The crucial legal question is whether that organisation was designed to overthrow the democratic state order and the republic.

In the view of the prosecution, it was clearly endorsed by the court—any organisation which has the aim of restoring the monarchy is automatically illegal, whether it pursues its aim by illegal means or not.

Even if this view were right, it can be seen at once that it bypasses the requirement of section 1 (1) of Act No. VII under which the Cardinal was charged, for the charge is that the organisation was designed to overthrow the democratic state order. It does not follow in law that an organisation which wishes to restore the monarchy is designed to overthrow the democratic state order or the republic. It is an historical fact that in every country which has changed from monarchy to republic there have been people who wished for a return of the old ways without it ever crossing their mind that they would lift a finger to overthrow the existing regime. To wish for a return of the monarchy (however unpopular such a wish may be), is quite consistent in law with having no intention of restoring the monarchy unless and until the republic has quite independently come to an end. This is the very explanation that Cardinal Mindszenty gave in his defence. As a lawyer it is impossible for me to say that a court must necessarily accept any explanation given. The giving of the explanation, however, underlines the necessity of the prosecution bringing evidence that the organisation was designed actually to overthrow the republic. This they failed to do.

There was evidence that the possibility of another European war was contemplated by the Cardinal and his group (as indeed at that time it was contemplated by millions of other people), and it was only a reasonable deduction from the study of European history that if such a war had happened there might have been an end of the present Hungarian Republic, a vacuum which had to be filled with the least possible delay by some form of government which could save

the country from lapsing into chaos. It is hard to say how it could be illegal to prepare for such an emergency. At any rate, the more preparation for such an emergency does not in any way involve the intention of "overthrowing" the republic.

No Evidence

It could only be said that there was an intention to "overthrow" the republic, if the monarchist group could be shown also to have taken steps to bring about the contemplated war. But there was no evidence whatever that Cardinal Mindszenty and his group tried to bring about another European war. He positively denied it, and the probabilities are all against it. The prosecutor wrote before the peace treaty came into force on September 1947; that is to say, they were written during a period when legally speaking, a state of war between Hungary and the U.S.A. was still subsisting. Hungary was an "occupied country" throughout the period, the U.S.A. being, legally speaking, one of the occupying powers. Therefore, in law, there could be no question of inciting the U.S.A. to war or hostile action against the Hungarian State.

The facts relied upon by the prosecution were exclusively concerned with the Cardinal's letters to United States ministers in Budapest and a letter to President Truman. All of these letters were written before the peace treaty came into force on September 1947; that is to say, they were written during a period when legally speaking, a state of war between Hungary and the U.S.A. was still subsisting. Hungary was an "occupied country" throughout the period, the U.S.A. being, legally speaking, one of the occupying powers. Therefore, in law, there could be no question of inciting the U.S.A. to war or hostile action against the Hungarian State.

Moreover, quite apart from these legal considerations, it is perfectly clear from the letters upon which the prosecution relied that the Cardinal's reference to "American intervention" and "American aid" meant purely and simply the use of the influence with the Hungarian Government which the head of the United States Mission could, if he chose, exercise by reason of being the representative of one of the three principal Allied Powers forming the Allied Control Commission in Hungary at that time.

The third charge was another charge of "Disloyalty", this time under section 60 of Act III of 1930, which says:

"There shall be guilty of the felony of Disloyalty and punishable by hard labour up to 2 years ... (6) a person, who having become possessed or aware of a secret (otherwise than by espionage, or by virtue of his official position) publishes it or makes it otherwise available to a person not entitled to it, provided that the act endangers the interest of the State."

This felony is punishable by penal servitude for life if it was committed for the purpose of communicating a secret to an authority of a foreign state or a foreign organisation and if it resulted in a serious harm or threat to the interests of the state. Probably both these conditions were considered proved, for the Cardinal was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Let us see what was really proved against the Cardinal in respect of this very serious charge.

It was proved that in February 1948 he agreed to supply Mr. Chaplin with reports on the Hungarian political and economic situation and the democratic parties, based on information from the clergy. It was also proved that such reports were in fact conveyed to Mr. Chaplin.

It is a long jump from that to bringing in a verdict of "guilty."

(To be continued on tomorrow)



Britain's Note to China is reported of the same tenor as the United States Note.
Yes, and both a bit "off quay" at the moment.

Truman calls his plan a fair deal. Others say that it might be one of those "fairy deals".

Bombed people in Shanghai think the only good Peanut is one properly shelled and roasted.

The KMT's closed down in Ma-nya
And not so popular round the Pray...

There was a kind of poetic justice in an incident concerning a local pickpocket the other day. He followed a slightly tipsy gent on to a crowded tram with the idea of pinching his wallet. He was about to remove it when the tram stopped and his quarry alighted. The "dip" jumped off in pursuit, and was promptly collared by a tramway inspector for not paying his fare.

Stony
You must admit it's rather
tuney
Where little Belgium got that
money,
And hands us out a whopping
loan
While Britons mortgage all
they own.
But could it be, correct me if
I'm wrong.
From the cement she sent off
to Hong Kong?

Marshal Yen is giving on "aus-
terity dinner" for the KMT. Six
dishes and a simple soup. Aus-
terity diners like charity givers
should begin at home.

Sam The Salesman
So long, Chiang, old buddy...
Guess we gotta go.
Soon they'll be "de facto"
And you'll be—do trop!

Sure, we hate to do it
We'd a liked you'd won.
But we can't let friendship
Buck our business, son!

How can we deal with them
Known' them they're Red?
Say, bo.. Don't you listen
Everything that's said!

Reds who swipe our markets
They're the ones to smear.
(We go round the prospects
Fillin' 'em with fear...)

But with Reds like these guys
We will string along...
Half a billion buyers.
Boy, just can't be Wrong!

Keep on pitchin' Peanut,
Cookin' up new schemes.
We'll be in there with you,
Yes, sir!... In your dreams!

"They ha' little dat get," the
gud' ol' it a!" remarked Mrs.
Stewart o' the Braes when she
eventually gave away a red flan-
nel pocket containing to the gay
nineties.

The UNESCO study of sex at
high altitudes is to be replaced
by study of problems of a more
world-wide nature."

Such as?

Ah! Citizens will have a say
Or know the reason why
Once Mr. Jones has gone away
And we've our Bevan-Nye.
Those tiddly run utilities
(Whose shares were greatly
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Congressional Fight Over China Aid Due

Senate Group To Suggest Large-Scale Aid Plan

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Washington, July 2.

A group of United States Senators plan to challenge the State Department's China policy with a multi-million dollar programme of military and economic aid to the Chinese Nationalists. Senator William F. Knowland, Republican of California, told reporters today that a large number of Republican and Democratic Senators will support the new move.

Mr. Knowland said the group will fight for an amendment of the foreign aid bill or some other appropriations measure to give Nationalist China the money, food, supplies and arms to continue the fight against Communists.

The U.S. Secretary of State Mr. Dean Acheson, has said it would be disastrous for the U.S. to become involved in a large scale effort to save China's Nationalist Government. Mr. Knowland, Republican Senator Styles Bridges, and other lawmakers disagree vociferously.

Balkan's Little Stalin Dies

London, July 2. With the passing of the Bulgarian Premier, George Dimitrov, "Little Stalin" of the Balkans, Generalissimo Josef Stalin has lost his most devoted agent in Southeast Europe.

The death was announced by Moscow radio in language and terms reserved for its most solemn communiques. Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, bitter enemy of Moscow's Comintern, was left as the only outstanding personality of the Communist Balkans.

The Communist Sofia Government, which Dimitrov built up after the end of World War II, passes to a super cabinet formed in April when the Premier returned to Russia for medical treatment. The "Advisory Cabinet" is composed of half a dozen ardent Communists who, when Dimitrov became ill, conspired to unseat his protege and Vice-Premier Traicho Kostov.

Diplomatic quarters in London said they would not be surprised if the Bulgarian Communist leadership produces some sort of "political will" from Dimitrov to assist the Bulgarian Communist Party in its future fight against "deviationists."

Radio Moscow said the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party and the Soviet Council of Ministers announced with profound regret Premier Dimitrov's death.

In a formal statement, he broadcast hailed him as an outstanding leader of the international working class movement, chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Bulgarian People's Republic and General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party.

His death is not expected to cause any immediate major repercussions in Bulgaria since arrangements had been made to carry on the Communist regime during his absence. — United Press.



THE CHINA MAIL, MONDAY, JULY 4, 1949.

Berlin Trains Start Moving

Berlin, July 2. The Soviet controlled German railway administration announced, tonight that long distance passenger trains to and from Berlin will run again from midnight tonight. All passenger trains running between Berlin and the Soviet zone as well as one inter-zonal train would be running to and from Berlin stations, the announcement said.

During the West sector railway men strike, no trains entered or left the West sector stations.

Earlier, a spokesman at the administration headquarters said that it was hoped that normal inter-zonal working would be resumed tomorrow or Monday.

Goods-trains held up between the Western zones and Berlin during the strike were being cleared at regular intervals. Tomorrow full scale goods traffic will be resumed. — Reuter.

NUR Action Welcomed By Minister

London, July 2. The Minister of Transport, Mr. Alfred Barnes, today welcomed the action of the National Union of Railwaysmen's executive in postponing their "go slow" campaign.

"Such a policy could in no way benefit their members," he declared.

The NUR executive decided yesterday to defer their "go slow" action, which was to have come into effect at midnight tomorrow to back up the railwaymen's demand for a 70 shillings a week rise.

Speaking at the International Co-operative Day celebrations at Abbey Wood, South East London, Mr. Barnes declared that there are certain points the railway men should keep in mind.

"A wage claim just now has to be considered against a heavy loss on the first year's working of the nationalised railways. This year's experience so far is no better; in fact it is worse.

"To add to this loss still further by any action that hits at the travelling public and hampers the movement of export goods is bound to react against the interests of the railway men in the long run.

"They should think twice before they take any action that will result in driving traffic from the railroads to the roads; for once it is lost it is not easy to get it back."

Referring to the dock strikes, Mr. Barnes said that "nothing could be more foolish and futile than the strikes which have taken place—Indeed are still taking place in London—over the Canadian ships, whose crews were members of a Communist-led trade union, which is in dispute with another Canadian trade union."

Maps Included

With the texts were maps showing the exact location of the oil areas claimed by Russia.

M. Zarubin also submitted at yesterday's meeting a draft of a declaration of rights to be accorded to the Slovene and Croat minorities in Austria.

The Soviet delegation would like to see this declaration written into the Austrian treaty.

This question of a specific definition of Slovene and Croat

rights in the treaty is likely to come up for discussion on Monday after the Western delegates have had time to consult their governments on the interpretation of the Paris agreement advanced by M. Zarubin.—Reuter.

Disaffiliated

Declaring that there is nothing in this country that anyone can do about it, Mr. Barnes pointed out that the striking union had been disaffiliated by the Canadian equivalent of the British Trades Union Congress.

He added that this should make our men all the more

Joint West Europe Naval Practice In Its Second Day

With The Combined Fleet of Western European Union at Penzance, England, July 2.

The top commander of the Combined Western European naval manoeuvres said today that the joint Western European naval practice now in its second day was ordered to show the world that the Western nations are willing and able to work together in case of aggression.

The commander of joint manoeuvres being staged by British, French, Dutch and Belgian fleets is Admiral Sir Roderick R. McGregor, Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Fleet.

Sir Roderick told a press conference on board his flagship, the aircraft carrier Implacable, that "we are not here to make war—we are here to make peace."

He described the exercises as unique in modern history.

"Our countries are entered in a defence pact," he said, "and it is only natural that if a defence pact is to be of any use the armed forces of those countries should be able and accustomed to be working together."

Sir Roderick said that Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands will arrive on board the Dutch cruiser Tromp on Sunday when the senior officer of the Netherlands fleet, Rear Admiral J. J. L. Willinge, will entertain Admiral McGregor and the French senior officer, Vice Admiral R. G. Lambert, in the Prince's honour.

Prince Bernhard will return to the Implacable as the Commander-in-Chief's dinner guest and stay the night on board the British flagship.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Western Union Military Forces, will also arrive on Sunday in the Implacable. Admiral McGregor announced, "Monty" will sail with the main force for the manoeuvres in the Bay of Biscay beginning on Monday.

Prince Bernhard will not accompany the fleet to sea.

Admiral McGregor said that the massed fleet is the biggest gathering of warships since the Czech Trades Union paper "Prace" today.

Meanwhile, the British Defence Minister Mr. A. V. Alexander had a front seat today as "enemy" bombers and intercepting fighters fought overhead in the final phase of the joint U.S.-Western European air exercise.

Mr. Alexander watched the mock battles from a Royal Air Force station at Odiham as the invading planes—ranging from American B-29 Superforts to Training Command Ansons flown by cadets simulating bomber crews—roared in from the sea.

"There will be no persecution, it is not the style of the People's Republic to burn at the stake," said the article.

Archbishop Beran in a pastoral letter recently described himself as being a semi-captive in his palace since June 10.—Associated Press.

wary about their dealings with it."

The dock strike had led to the loss of more than 1,500 operating days to ships in British ports during the past two months. This was equivalent to over 30 round trips across the Atlantic and 300,000 tons of imports.

The unofficial stoppage by dock workers in British ports during the past 18 months had lost more than 4,000 operating days to ships. This would represent nearly 90 round trips across the Atlantic and a tremendous loss in the carrying capacity for both exports and imports.

No production costs borne by the idle ships would amount roughly to £800,000.—Reuter.

CHURCHILLS AT LAKE GARDA

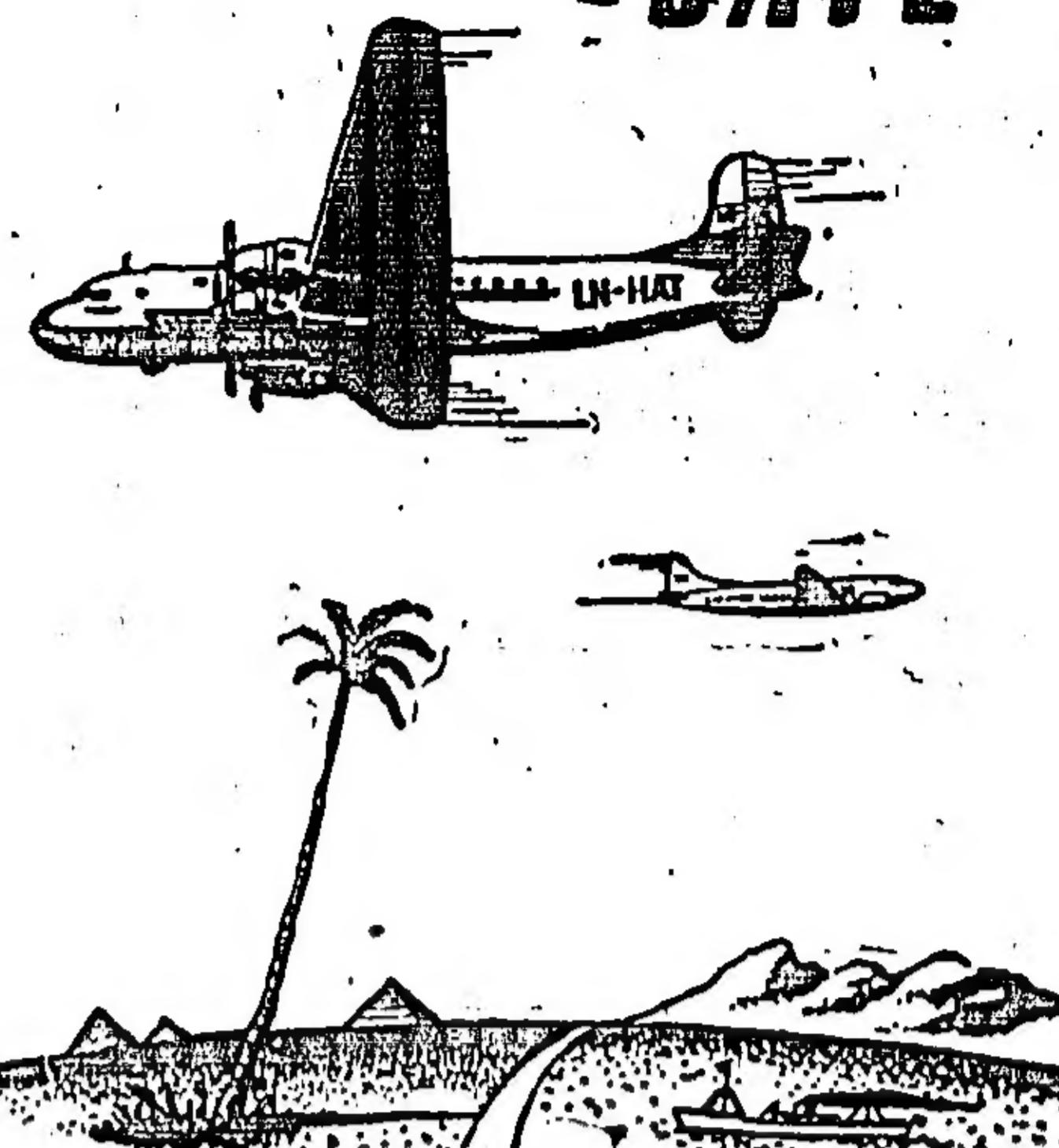
Milan, July 2. Mr. Winston Churchill and Mrs. Churchill were today reported to have booked rooms at picturesque Gardone on Lake Garda from July 25 till August 10.

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**Move To Left Is
World Trend,
Professor Says**

Charleston, Illinois, July 2.
Dr. Donna F. Fleming of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, says that with the exception of some lesser countries like Franco Spain, the entire human race is moving toward the Left.

In an address at the Golden Jubilee Commencement of Eastern Illinois State College, Dr. Fleming said:

"Two World Wars have clearly and unmistakably taught us two lessons. First, that war is now the great destroyer of conservative interests, and second, that each war pushes the world much further to the Left."

"With the exception of some lesser countries like Franco Spain, the entire human race is moving toward the Left, some at an orderly pace as we ourselves are, others at a rapid revolutionary pace."

"It is a world trend which cannot be stopped and will not stop in any predictable time. We can only slow the movement a little and strive to reach the common people of the world through such life-giving policies as the Marshall Plan, and finding other means to convince them that we are on their side, not against them."

Dr. Fleming, head of Vanderbilt's Department of Political Science and author of the forthcoming book, "Conflict Between The Soviet Union and the West," added:

Policy Failure

"It is clear that our policy of backing the reactionary forces in many parts of the world because they are anti-Communist has failed."

The speaker quoted the British historian Arnold Toynbee's thesis that "If either we or the Russians try to solve the present situation by war, it would merely come back to us 10 times worse, as we have seen after each of these first two World Wars."—Associated Press.

**NIGHTRIDERS
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EAST ALABAMA**

Ashland, Alabama, July 3.
Between 25 and 30 persons have been flogged in this East Alabama section by nightriders who operated a whipping ground in an old mine, two Ministers reported today.

Reverend Luther Brown said evidence found at the site of mob justice indicated that some of the victims met an even worse fate. "I could not believe with my own eyes the horror of what might have taken place," he said.

Mr. Brown and Reverend Frank Ledford said that most of the beatings were committed over a six-week period by both masked and unmasked raiders. But they knew of none in the last week while the Alabama Legislature was ramming through an anti-masking bill.

Four of the mob victims—a white herb doctor, a decorated Negro war veteran, and his brother and another negro cafe operator—had sold their possessions and left the area, according to Mr. Ledford. "Lawlessness is running wild in Clay County," he said.

The negro war veteran, Willie Horton, 33, operated a cafe in Ashland. He wore eight Army decorations. He told Mr. Ledford that he and his brother were abducted by two men posing as officers and were forced into a car at the head of a 20-man caravan full of hooded men. He said they were taken out, lashed with hickory sticks, blackjack and pistol barrels, then kicked in the sides and face.

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Divers Inspect Ship

German diver Theo Sulek descends to inspect the damage to the Belgian cross-Channel steamer Princess Astrid, 2,950 tons, which sank off Dunkirk, France after striking a mine. Captain Timmermann, of the sunken vessel, is at lower left in the rowboat. The extent of the underwater damage will determine whether the steamer can be salvaged or will have to be blown up as a menace to shipping.—AP Photo.

STAMP NEWS**By "TETE-BECHE"**

I hope the articles which I intend to write every fortnight will be of interest to my readers, especially to those members of H. M. Forces who are interested in matters concerning stamps.

To the latter I would mention that two Philatelic Societies exist in the Colony, the Hong Kong Philatelic Society and the Chinese Philatelic Association.

The former Society consists of about 80 members and holds fortnightly meetings and private auctions in the Board Room in the South China Morning Post Building on alternate Fridays at 5.30 pm; the next meeting is to be held on July 8.

Visitors are welcome and prospective members may participate in the auctions if they so wish. I must warn you however that during the hot weather the number of sheets put up for auction show a marked decline, but usually pick up again in October. The issue of a Quartz Lamp is available for members who wish to check up on their shades and watermarks.

The Chinese Philatelic Association has a larger membership and is a very active Chinese Club. Weekly meetings and auctions are held at their Headquarters in 36 Connaught Road, Central. Any collectors from Overseas will find a warm welcome awaiting them.

Future Issues

And now for news about future issues. As the majority of local collectors are mainly concerned

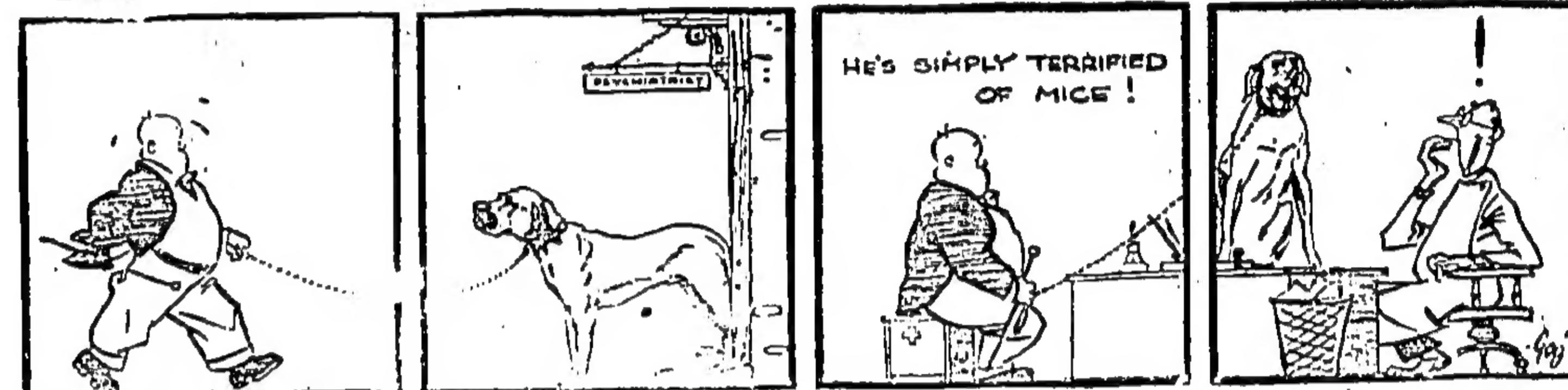
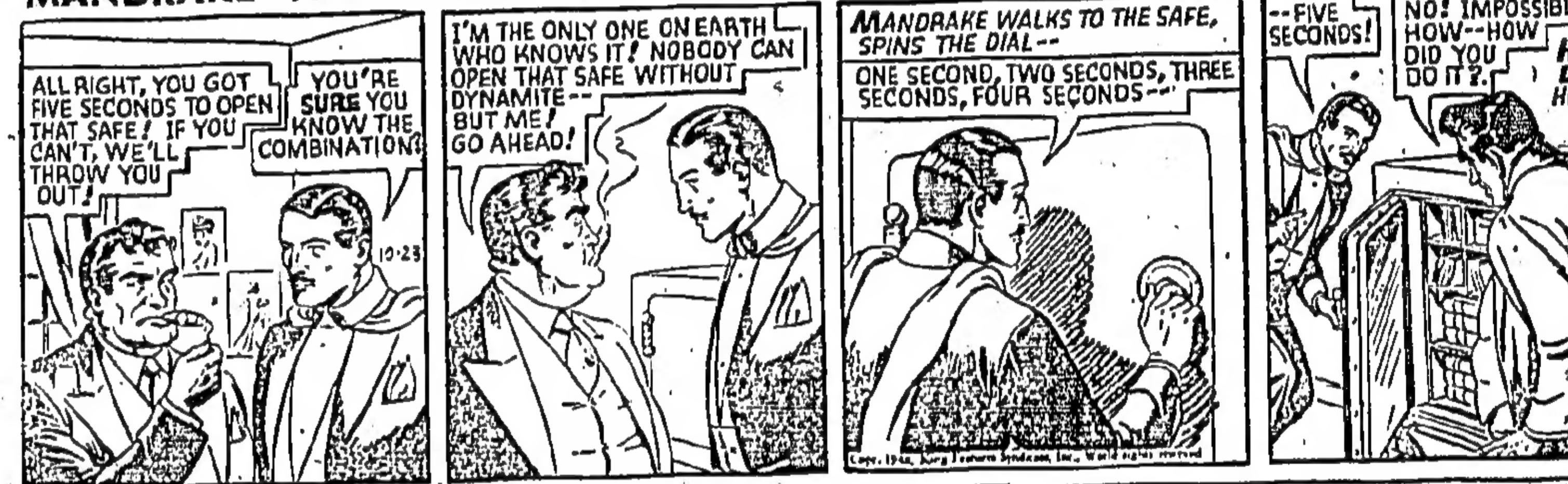
with British Empire and Chinese issues I will confine my comments to stamps of those countries.

Just as we are recovering from that most expensive item, the "Silver Wedding" set (and many of us have not recovered financially as yet), along comes the threat of new sets to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Universal Postage Union.

Sixty-four sets of four stamps a set are to be issued for the Colonies and Protectorates in addition to which Transjordan is issuing a set of five stamps and Ceylon a set of three stamps. The total face value will be £6.15.0.

This amount does not include sets issued by the Dominions, if any, or the probable issues of G.B. sets overprinted for use in Tangier, Morocco, Agencies Bahrain, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf.

The Canadian set of low values which was to be issued this month has been deferred, owing to the vital word "Postage" being omitted from the original design, an incredible oversight! The Halifax commemorative however is due any time now.

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"SHENGKING"	Swatow	8 p.m. 6th July
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

U.S. Exploring Chances Of Forming Trading Front Toward Communist China

Devaluation Unlikely NY Opinion

The United States is exploring the possibility of forming with other friendly powers a common "trading front" toward Communist-occupied China.

These efforts assumed added significance in the light of Communist leader Mao Tse-tung's most recent statement on foreign relations, which has been interpreted by some here as slamming the door on the Western powers, and by others as being a specific—though disguised—trade "feeler" to the United States and Britain.

State and Commerce Department representatives are now in Europe with the definite mission of seeking an understanding with Britain, France, the Netherlands and Belgium. Discussions also have been held with such countries as India and the Philippines, both here and in the respective capitals.

Government sources here said Mr. Francis McIntyre, assistant director of Commerce Department's Office of International Trade, and Edwin Martin, director of the State Department's Office of International Trade, have held talks in London and are now holding similar discussions with delegates to the International Trade Conference at Annecy, France.

Trade With Both Sides

The Nationalist blockade of Communist-held ports does not play an important part in the long range discussions now going on, these sources said. Nor is there any thought on the part of the United States to apply any kind of trade restrictions to Nationalist China. The U.S. experts hope to be able to trade with both factions without detriment to each other.

These experts are thinking along these lines: If United States export controls forbid the shipment of commodities A, B, C and D to Communist China but not to a non-Communist country, whereas Britain forbids the export only of A and B, an American firm could sell C and D to a Hong Kong merchant who then might trans-ship to Tientsin.

Therefore there is need of an export control agreement on commodities which are not now on the restricted list, and Communist China would become eligible to receive goods which can be exported to Britain or other friendly countries.

U.S. export controls apply only to certain items of a military nature and certain strategic materials which are in short supply.

The foreign dollar bond average, which has improved steadily since the end of the war gained 6.8 in the first six months, closing on Friday at 69.6.—Associated Press.

The other measure would authorize various Federal agencies such as the Public Health Service and Agriculture Department to co-operate with the governments of other countries in sanitation, engineering, education and other projects where low-cost technical skill and advice can do much to raise living standards.—United Press.

Indian Plea To U.S. For Aid

Washington, July 2. Mr. N. V. Naidu, General Secretary of the All-India Farmers' Congress, leaving here for India today, urged the United States and the United Nations to allot at least \$4,000,000,000 to underdeveloped countries for the next 10 or 15 years.

They should also place all their surplus industrial and technical equipment and resources at their disposal, he added.

"The United States intends to devote \$4,000,000,000 this year just to peace, Western Europe on its own feet," Mr. Naidu said.

It was essential that it and the United Nations "should spare at least a similar amount annually for the underdeveloped countries he added.—Reuter.

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Little Aid From Empire Expected

London, July 2. Britain's Empire can give sympathy but little aid in the battle to earn dollars and save the Pound.

An Associated Press survey showed today that Commonwealth nations would like to help Britain solve her dollar woes. But most of them are having dollar trouble too.

Support appeared against cheapening the Pound from its present price of 4.04 dollars.

Financial experts of the Commonwealth gather here in a few days for emergency talks to seek a way out.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, called the meeting because of the severe drain on the gold and dollar reserves of the Sterling Area.

Before the European Recovery Programme began Britain began the reserve fund was US\$2,280,000,000. It was down to US\$1,984,000,000 by the end of March.

Next week's report on the second quarter is expected to show a further heavy loss.

The fight to close the dollar gap in one Britain must win to keep even her present austere standards. And Britain's dollar reserves are also those of the Empire and of the Commonwealth.—Associated Press.

Fast Price Rise Of Govt Bonds

New York, July 3. U.S. government bonds last week made their fastest price rise in years.

The Federal Open Market Committee, composed of high officials of the Federal Reserve System, started the financial world on Tuesday with the announcement of a new policy designed to aid business. The cautiously worded statement indicated the Committee would allow the prices of government securities to rise (and their interest yields to fall.)

This, it was reasoned, would induce banks, seeking other means of investment, to liberalize commercial bank loan terms.

Banks, seeking to buy early before prices rose even higher, swamped the government bond houses with orders on Wednesday and prices of most U.S. bonds were quick to respond.

Slower Demand

Demand continued at a slower pace on Thursday and Friday, with offerings disappearing completely by Friday afternoon. Prices closed the week at their highest point.

The corporate bond market ended the first six months of the year showing a drastic drop in volume. This is an indication traders fear the unsettled busi-

sition.

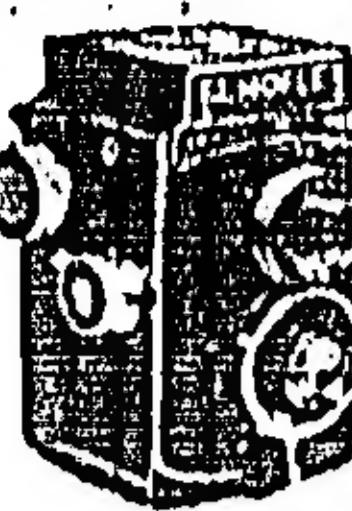
In the first six months, US\$395,000,000 worth of bonds (at par value figures) were traded compared with US\$594,000,000 in the same period last year.

Despite this decline in volume, only railroad bonds dropped in price. Industrial held steady. Associated Press averaged while utility and low-yield bonds advanced slightly.

The foreign dollar bond average, which has improved steadily since the end of the war gained 6.8 in the first six months, closing on Friday at 69.6.—Associated Press.

Plan, the Western Union and the Atlantic Pact, which are instrumental with which the instigators of a new world war carry out their aggressive plans."

He also declared that as a result of the Marshall Plan there were more than 1,000,000 unemployed in the Western zones of Germany and hundreds of thousands of workers had been thrown into the streets in France, Italy, Belgium and Holland.—Reuter.</p



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MISS BROUGH RETAINS TENNIS SINGLES TITLE

This Week's Tennis Matches

Mixed Doubles "A" Division
CRC v. USRC
HKCC v. SCAA
KCC v. LRC

TOMORROW

Men's Doubles "B" Division
HKCC v. RAF
CCC v. RT "Blue"
Reuter v. RT "White"
CRC "C" v. LRC
KCC v. LRC
CRC "A" v. USRC

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6.

Men's Doubles "C" Division
CRC v. CCC
SCAA v. LRC
USRC v. CRC "B"
Reuter v. CRC "A"

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

Men's Doubles "A" Division
KCC v. HKU
Reuter v. CRC
HKU v. HKCC
Ladies' Doubles "A" Division
CRC v. USRC
KCC v. LRC

FRIDAY, JULY 8.

Mixed Doubles "B" Division
CCC v. CRC
HKU v. USRC
LRC v. CCC

USRC TENNIS TEAMS

The following are the United Services Recreation Club Tennis teams for the week ending July 8:

TODAY

Mixed "A" v CRC (Away); Capt. McKeithen (Capt.) and Mrs. Jones, K. Reiley and Mrs. Williams; J. Anderson and Mrs. Bonham; Reuter; P. Devere and Mrs. Parker

TOMORROW

Men's "B" v CRC "A" (Away)
P.A. Fisher and W. Coote, Panton, K. Reiley and Major Hodge; P. Devere and A. Dillman (Capt.) Reuter; Lt. Dreditt and Lt. Moyes

Ladies' "B" v CCC (Home)
Mrs. Chisholm and Mrs. Wright; Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Walton; Mrs. Hancock (Capt.) and Mrs. Hall; Reuter; Mrs. Houlding and Mrs. Lamont

WEDNESDAY

Men's "C" v CRC "B" (Home)
Capt. McKeithen and J. A. Hancock (Capt.) G. Cannon and J. Anderson; R. Lindeman and N. Wright; Reuter; Major Murray

THURSDAY

Ladies' "A" v CRC (Away)
Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jones; Miss Bonham and Mrs. Easterbrook; Miss Bent and Mrs. Hall; Reuter; Mrs. Hallinan and Mrs. Parker

Mixed "B" No Match.

SOFTBALL GAMES

Two friendly softball games were played at Happy Valley yesterday.

In the morning, USS Blue beat Overseas Chinese Club by eight runs to five, while the afternoon game between El Cumbracho and USS Lloyds Bay resulted in an easy win for El Cumbracho by five runs to one.

Wimbledon, July 2.

In the most exciting Women's singles final seen at Wimbledon in post-war years Miss Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, California, today retained the title beating her friend and doubles partner, Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont, of Wilmington, Delaware, 10-8, 1-6, 10-8.

Early in the deciding set it appeared as though Mrs. Du Pont, who won the title in 1947, might just out-stay the champion, but the 25-year-old Californian girl held on doggedly to become the first player to win the Women's singles in successive years since Mrs. Helen Wills Moody accomplished the feat in 1932-33.

The pair had clashed in about 30 singles matches before their first encounter in a Wimbledon final. Never before could Miss Brough have had to fight harder for victory than she had in this wildly fluctuating tennis struggle, which thrilled a packed Centre Court gallery for more than two hours.

Both players, who lead the world in Women's tennis, today played their usual manicure type of game, serving, volleying, smashing and driving with severity and storming the net to keep the rallies short.

Men's Doubles

Richard Gonzalez and Frank Parker produced considerable surprise when they decisively out-faced Ted Schroeder and Gardner Mulloy to win the Men's doubles in straight sets—5-4, 6-4, 6-2. The outstanding feature of the match was the great display of Parker, who hardly made a mistake and completely dominated the play by his superlative generalship.

His tactics were chiefly responsible for the opposition losing command of the forecourt, which they needed to mount an effective attack.

Gonzales had bouts of uncertainty, but generally played better than ever before at Wimbledon, while Schroeder was below his best and Mulloy appeared affected by this uncertainty on the part of his partner. So erratic in fact was Schroeder and Mulloy that they were completely overshadowed.

Second Title

Miss Brough won her second title when she and Mrs. Du Pont retained the Women's doubles by beating Mrs. Pat Todd and Miss Gertrude Moran 8-6, 7-5.

It was their third win in this even in four years.

At the outset the holders showed mental reaction after their hard-fought singles and were soon four games down, but then they got going and brought all their varied stroke equipment into play.

Levelling at five-all they eventually crashed through Miss Moran's service in the 14th game for the set.

Another keen second set was fought, but the winners never really appeared likely to lose owing to their superior control and better defence.

The evening sun was casting long shadows over the now worn Centre Court when Miss Brough came out with her Australian partner, John Brownlie, in an attempt to win the Mixed doubles for the third year in succession.

But after a marathon struggle they were just out-stayed by the South African combination of Eric Sturges and Mrs. Sheila Summers, who won through 10-7, 9-11, 7-6.

It was a brilliant and pulsating match and fitting climax to one of the best championship meetings in the history of Wimbledon.

The crowd, starved so long of a British victory, gave the Empire players a tremendous ovation, while the gallant losers were also given a great reception.

Thus the curtain descended on a fortnight of grand tennis, record crowds and unbroken sunshine.

Results

The results of this year's Wimbledon championships were:

Men's singles: Ted Schreder and Gardner Mulloy (USA) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Women's doubles, final—Miss Louise Brough and Mrs. Du Pont (USA) beat Miss G. Moran and Mrs. P. Todd (USA) 8-6, 7-5.

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Men's All-England Plate (Consolation Tournament), final—Earl Cochell (USA) beat G.P. Jackson (Ireland) 4-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's All-England Plate, final—Mrs. A. Boasi (Italy) beat Miss Gill Brandon (Sweden) 6-0, 7-6.

Boys' Junior Final—S. Stockenberg (Sweden) beat J.A.T. Horn (Brazil) 6-2, 6-1.—Reuter.

Several Upsets In Lawn Bowls Triples Championship

Several upsets were seen in the Colony Open Triples Lawn Bowls Championship matches played yesterday, the biggest surprise being the victory of H. B. L. Dowbiggin, A. McAlpine and C. Carr over the strongest combination from Club de Recreio composed of G. A. Gutierrez, Dr. A. P. Gutierrez and J. E. Noronha by 24-10 at the Craigengower Cricket Club.

On the same green an Indian Recreation Club combination composed of B. M. Omar, A. K. Omar and A. J. Hussain scored a surprise win over another Recreio combination of E. M. Alarcon, A. A. Lopes and F. X. M. da Silva by 19-18.

The score was nine all on the sixth head but after that the Indians, by some good bowling, took the lead and by the end of the 15th head were leading by 19-12. Thereafter the Portuguese combination played excellently and almost succeeded in winning. Needing four to win on the last head, the Portuguese only managed to score three shots.

The Omar brothers, K. M. A. and H. M. Omar had to fight hard to qualify for the next round. At Taikoo they beat J. Morgan, Dr. J. A. Selby and B. I. Bickford by 19-14. Bickford was leading by 5-1 on the 5th head and 10-9 on the 11th head, but the Omars scored 10 shots on the next four to win by five shots.

At the Hong Kong Football Club J.W. Leonard, A.E. Coates and B.W. Bradbury beat M. Saul, T. Philkin and C. Pope by 19-14 and C.M. Silva, R.F. Luz and J.A. Luz beat Francis Lee, G. Rodriguez and M.J. Medina by 21-13.

At Craigengower Cricket Club J. Hayward, W. Cameron and C. Gough beat M.L. Ryback, A.R. Mintz and J. Hoosen by 17-12.

At Indian Recreation Club J.M. Joyce, R. Grindley and J. McCutcheon beat J. Delgado, C. F. Lee and A.Y. Lee 23-14.

Kowloon Matches

The best match of the afternoon was witnessed on the KCC green between the trios skippered by A.J. Hall and L. Sykes. Trailing behind 4-9 at the sixth head, Hall's men made a magnificent recovery to catch up 14-14 at the 15th head.

At the beginning of the last head the score stood at 15-15 and it was not until the last wood had finally rested that the victory went to the worthy winners, Sykes, Meyer and Atkins. A perfect toucher by J.G. Meyer, at No. 2 of 1, Sykes gave the winners their winning shot.

On the adjacent rink, another neck and neck struggle was seen with E.S. Franks, S. Marvin and A.J. Coelho on the one side and H.R. Plinn, C.P. Baslo and G.A. Noronha on the other. With the score standing at 13-13 at the 15th head, some brilliant, albeit lucky, shots by Coelho enabled him to forge ahead with a two, a single and a four to a 20-13 win.

At Club de Recreio, a creditable win was scored by J. McKeve and his men over KCC's Hong Sling, T.A. Madar and C. Rosselot. Although ably supported by his front men, McKeve was in brilliant form. Rosselot was unaccountably on his usual form. The Bowling Green Club men lost no time in taking the initial lead and were leading 7-4 at the fourth head, and 14-4 at the 10th head.

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The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-3 with the help of left fielder Ralph Kiner's 20th homer of the season. The Pittsburgh Pirates trailed until the seventh inning, when Kiner's homer touched off a five run rally.

SCORES: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Washington	2	7	3

Winning pitcher: Tommy Byrne; loser Sid Hudson.

	R	H	E
Boston	1	4	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0

Winning pitcher: Joe Coleman; loser Chuck Stobbs.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	4	8	0
Cleveland	2	4	2

Winning pitcher: Karl Drews; loser Bob Lemon.

	R	H	E
Chicago	6	10	0
Detroit	7	11	0

Winning pitcher: Art Houtteman; loser Howie Judson.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	13	18	1
New York	8	6	0

Winning pitcher: Erv Palica; loser Andy Hansen.

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	9	3

Winning pitcher: Ernie Banks; loser Walt Dohlin.

	R	H	E
Chicago	1	2	0

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